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ROSTER

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First Texas Battalion, U.C.V.

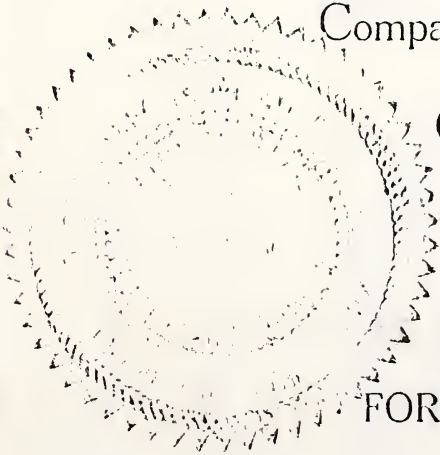
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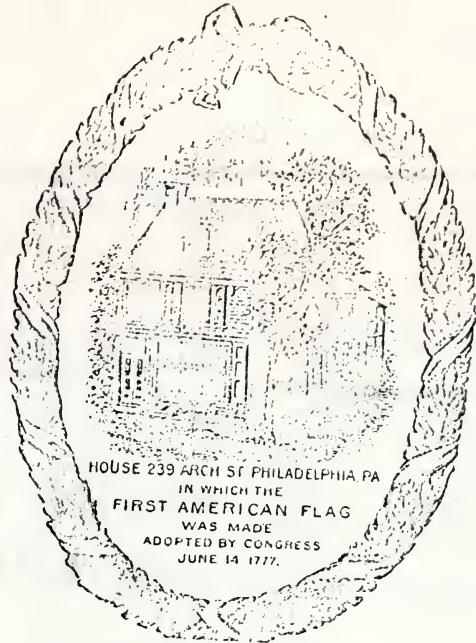


FORT WORTH, TEXAS

1916

United Confederate Veterans





BETSY ROSS HOUSE.

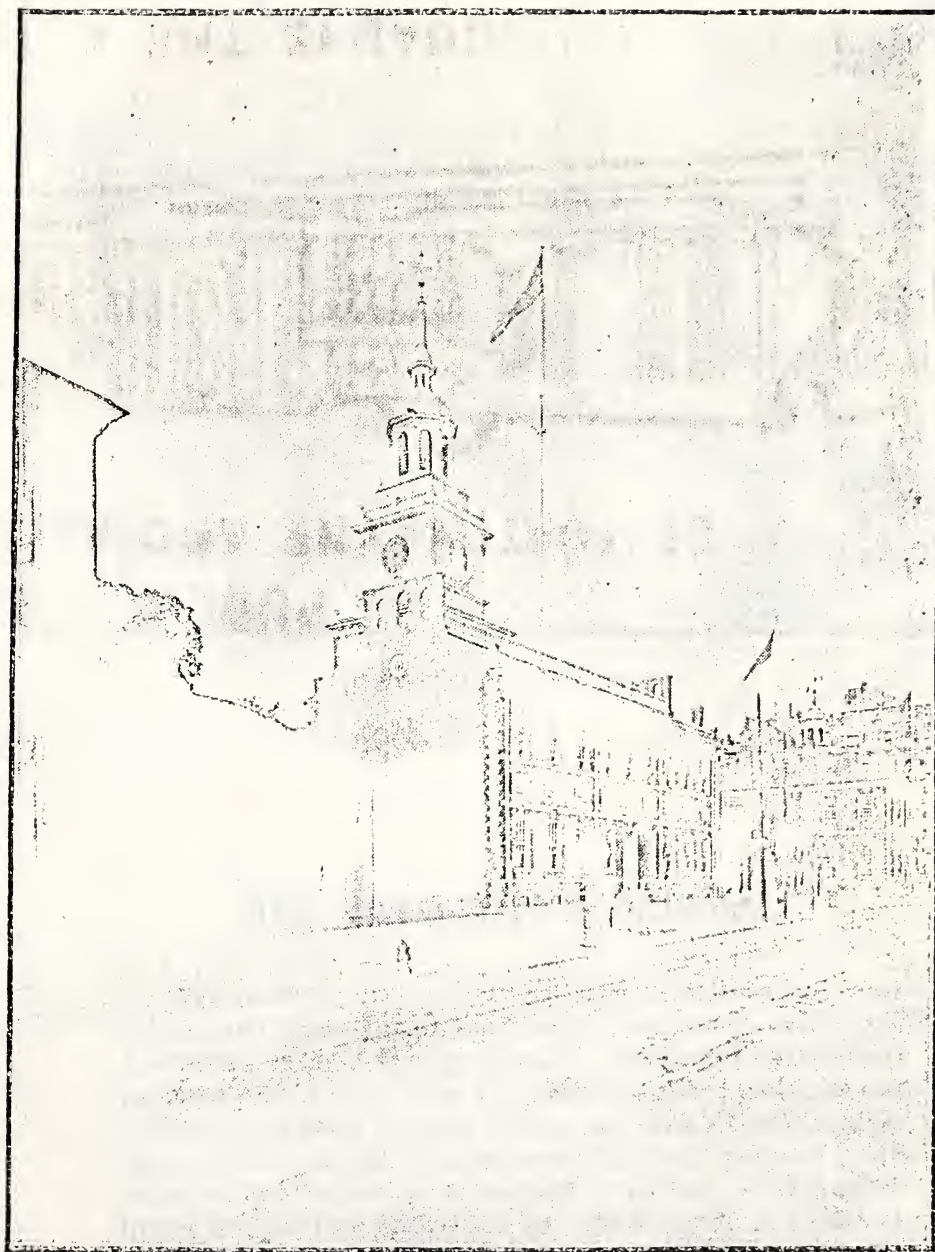
For more than two hundred years this quaint little two-and-one-half story building on Arch street has withstood the elements. In the back parlor of this house Mrs. Betsy Ross, the finest needle-worker in America, was engaged to make the first flag of the United States. On the 14th of June, 1777, Congress resolved "That the flag of the 12 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." This little room, in which the resolution of Congress was carried out, has been preserved in its original condition. The old-fashioned cupboard, the blue and white tiled fire place, the small window-panes suggest the life of long ago. Thus, surrounded by tall business blocks, stands this little old house, a monument to Betsy Ross and our National emblem.





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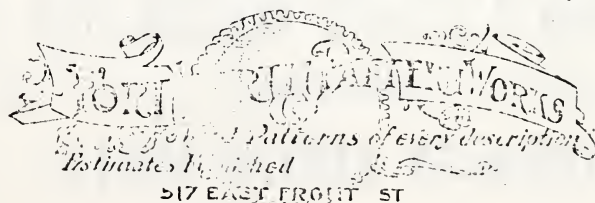
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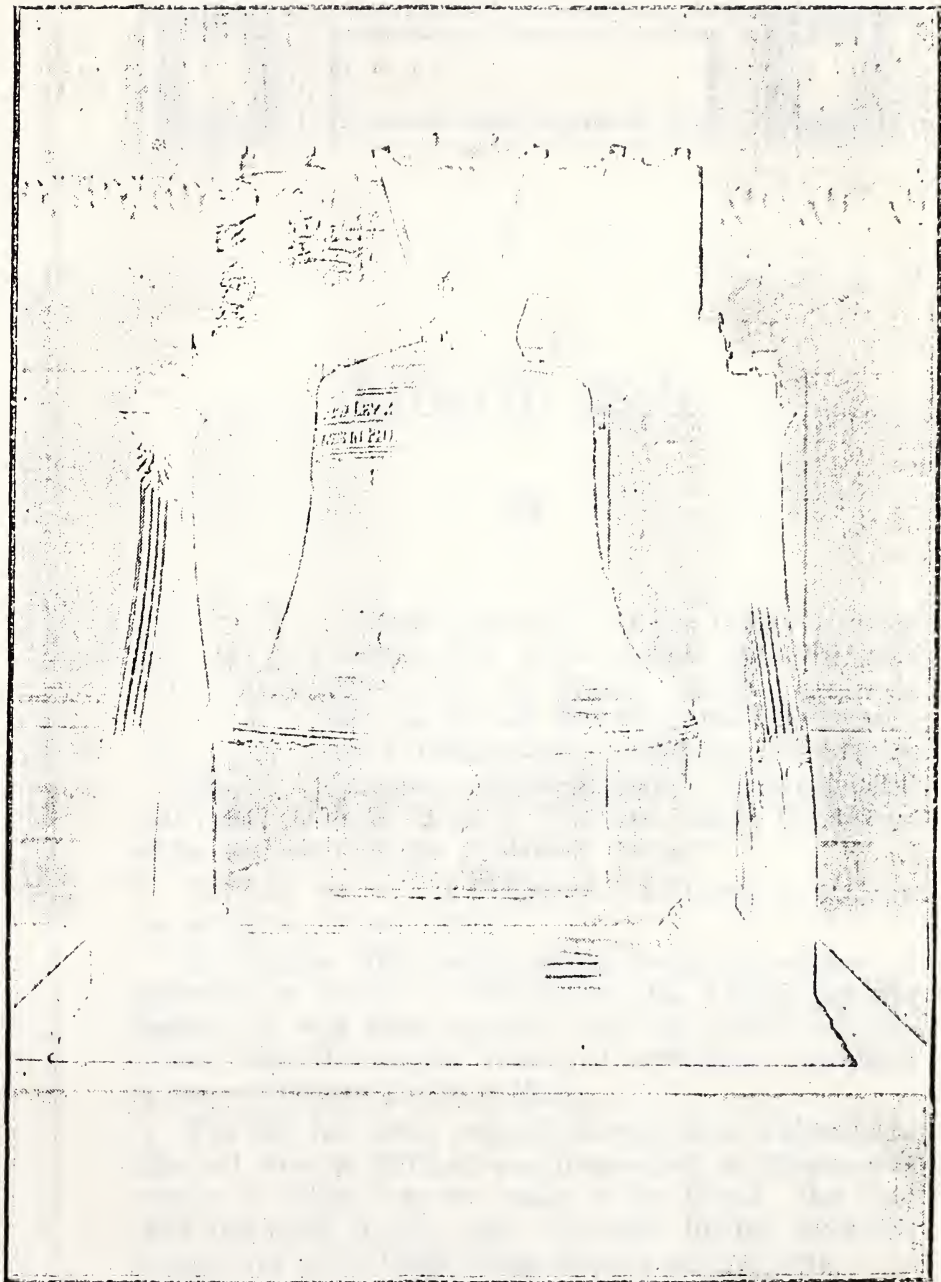
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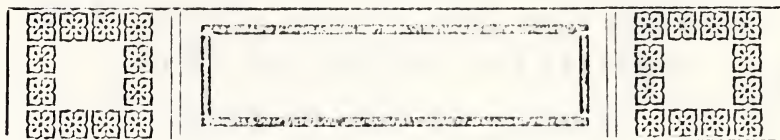
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COR. 13TH and MUNROE



LIBERTY BELL.

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."



Liberty Bell.



Closely associated with the history of Independence Hall is the Liberty Bell, the most famous relic that historic building possesses. This was the bell that announced the Declaration of Independence, proclaiming the colonies "free and independent states." Thus it fulfilled that motto engraved upon it, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The bell was cast in Philadelphia and hung in place in the steeple in the year 1753.

In the year 1824, while pealing forth its welcome of Lafayette to the city of Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell was cracked. It was then removed from the cupola and, suspended from the original beam and scaffolding, was placed in the vestibule of the State House.

The bell has taken several journeys from Philadelphia. The first time in 1777, it was transported to Allentown to prevent its falling into the hands of the British. But after their evacuation it was again returned. Its last triumphal journey was to St. Louis, at the World's Fair, in 1904.

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ELOQUENT FIGURES.

Cassenove G. Lee, of Washington, who is said to be a recognized authority on Civil War statistics, has recently prepared a table that will prove very interesting to the people of the South particularly.

The South furnished 600,000 soldiers for the Confederate Armies, and 316,424 white soldiers for the Federal Armies. There were 186,017 negroes in the Northern Armies and most of these, also, came from the South. There, then, were half a million antagonists at home to be contended with, and it looked as if the whole world were drawn from to suppress the 600,000 soldiers of the South.

The North got 176,800 soldiers from Germany and 141,200 from Ireland. She secured 53,500 British-American, 45,500 Englishmen, and 74,900 of nationalities. If to all these we add the 186,017 negroes we have a total of 680,917. Thus the foreigners and negroes outnumbered by 80,000 men the entire strength of the Southern Army.

The North, in order to conquer the South, had to enlist the services of 316,424 Southerners, 494,900 foreigners, and 186,017 negroes making a total of 998,613. Thus the "outside" assistance received by the North was 66 per cent greater than the entire strength of the Southern Confederacy.

In addition to this, the country, outside of the Southern states, contributed 1,779,691 soldiers. It took 2,778,304 soldiers, gathered from North, South, East, and West, in the United States, from England, Ireland, Germany, and Europe generally, from British America and distant Africa to defeat the 600,000 dauntless soldiers who formed the legions of the Lost Cause.

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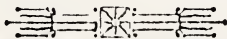
INDEPENDENCE HALL.

Independence Hall, the birthplace of American freedom, is rendered immortal because of the important historical events that have here taken place. In this Hall were uttered those fierce denunciations of the Stamp Act, which served the purpose of uniting the separate colonies and inspiring them with the spirit of liberty. In the State House yard, now known as Independence Square, public meetings were held and resolutions passed to prevent the unloading of tea at Philadelphia. After the battle of Lexington and Concord, a vast throng here assembled, inspired by "eloquent and patriotic speeches" voted "to defend with arms their lives" and to furnish their share in the Army of the Revolution. Here subsequently were heard the debates that resulted in the declaration "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States." And later in support of this bold declaration of independence, the constitution of the United States of America was here drawn up and adopted. Thus within these walls was born our national life.

This long old-fashioned edifice of red brick with white marble facings is a dignified and graceful example of colonial architecture.

It was originally erected as the State House of Pennsylvania, but since the Revolution has been known throughout the world as Independence Hall. The Assembly first met here in 1735, when the building was far from finished; and not until the year 1751 was the little wooden steeple, the bell tower, added.

As early as 1735 there arose a need for a safe receptacle for the records and public papers of the province; the eastern wing accordingly was built. A few years later the corresponding western wing was completed. In the State House yard the American Philosophical Society erected an Observatory, of which no traces remain. But it was from the balcony of this Observatory that the Declaration of Independence was first read to the people. Thus in the associations that cluster around this building, in the very atmosphere of the place, may be found the connecting link between the bold, fearless children of freedom of today and the thoughtful dignified fathers of liberty of 1776.



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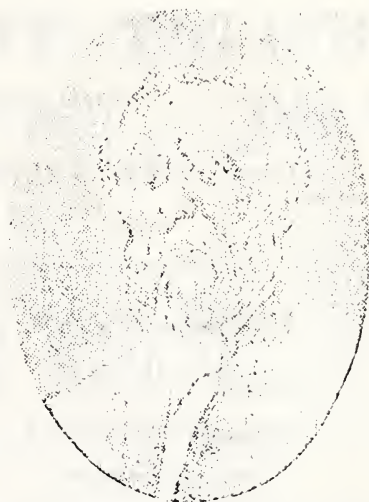
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ROBERT E. LEE

Among the Confederate generals, Robert E. Lee was foremost. He was made Commander of their forces in 1862, and was active in all important battles, until he surrendered at Appomattox Court House. He was born at Westmerland County, Virginia, Jan. 19, 1807, and died at Lexington, Virginia, Oct. 12, 1870.

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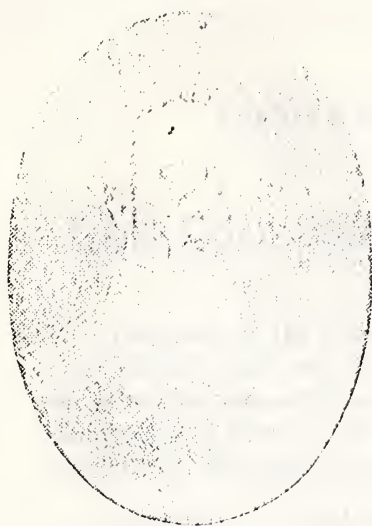
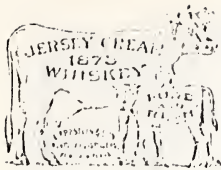
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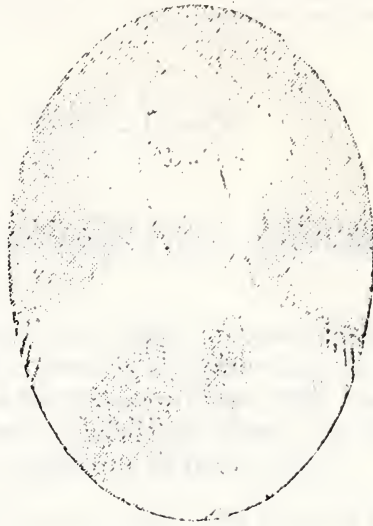
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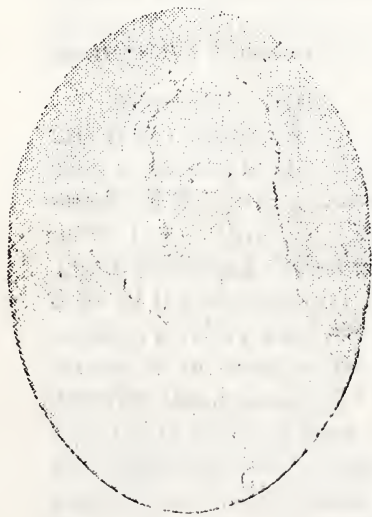
"STONEWALL" JACKSON.

Thomas J. Jackson was born at Clarksburg, West Virginia, Jan. 21, 1824. His command at Bull Run earned him the title of "Stonewall". He died May 10, 1863.



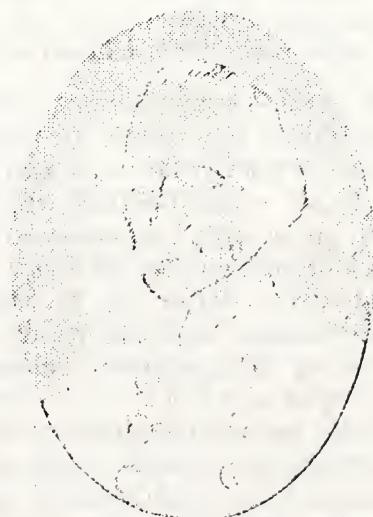
ALBERT S. JOHNSTON

Albert S. Johnston was born in Kentucky, Feb. 3, 1803. He took active part in the Mexican war, and skillfully commanded the Southern Army at Shiloh. He died Apr. 6th, 1862.



JAMES LONGSTREET

Born in Edgely-Hill District, South Carolina, Jan. 8, 1821, and entered Confederate service in 1861, serving with distinction in Wilderness and before Richmond. Died at Gainesville, Ga., Jan. 2, 1901.



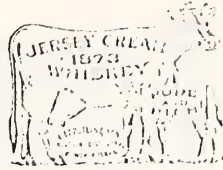
JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON

Joseph E. Johnston was born Feb. 3, 1807 serving with gallantry in the Seminole and Mexican Wars and in the Confederate Service during the Civil War. Died March, 21, 1891.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

— OF —

The Fort Worth Confederate Grays.

The germ of the Grays grew out of the Higbee Guards, organized Feb. 22, 1907, and after attending reunions and gatherings, gala days, and numerous like occasions, on the 5th day of Jan., 1908, they changed their name to the Fort Worth Confederate Grays, for the reason that the latter name was more definite as to their locality.

The officers of the Guards and Grays are given first, followed by sketches of the members of the company as now enrolled.

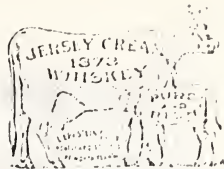
The first name was for Mrs. Mary Belle Higbee, a lady bountiful, whose husband wore the gray, and who gave substantial aid to the Guards, and while they were thus induced to make the change in name, yet they will ever entertain the highest regards and most appreciative remembrance of this of the mother of the organization.

When first enrolled a singular fact was discovered---this is, the first roster disclosed out of the twenty-six names, that twenty-one were in service of the dead Confederacy in as many separate commands of the three grand armies of the Southern cause---the army under Lee in Virginia, Johnston in Tennessee, and Price in this, the Trans-Mississippi department, which shows the cosmopolitan character of the organization in every phase of the service---infantry, cavalry, artillery and navy. These twenty-one units represent the service of an army corps. Every member cherishes with patriotic devotion the memory of "the land we live in" and take delight in thus living again as boys of '60's in Fort Worth, in the many exhibition drills they have given, charged a slight entrance fee to defray expenses and carry them to various reunions, State and National, the good people responded liberally, for which these old boys (for they are the boys of the '60's yet) will ever feel grateful.

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The Battle of Sabine Pass, Texas.

After the outbreak of hostilities between the Northern and the Southern States in 1861, the Confederate erected such fortifications as the limited means and the lack of time and men permitted, along the Texas coast, to prevent the invasion of our State by the Federals. At the entrance to the harbor at Sabine Pass, two channels, the Louisiana and the Texas, meet, and here a small earthen fort was constructed. This fort was manned by a company of forty-three Irishmen, called the Davis Guards, commanded by Lieut. Richard [Dick] W. Dowling, and the armament consisted of two cannon.

On September 8th, 1863, General Franklin, in command of gunboat transports carrying fifteen thousand men, appeared in Sabine Pass harbor and commenced bombarding the fort. The small garrison, nothing daunted by the overwhelming strength of their opponents, replied to the enemy's fire. The battle lasted about thirty minutes. The Federal gunboats Clifton and Sachem were disabled and helpless, another gunboat crippled but still able to convoy the transports with the majority of the invaders beyond the fort's reach to safety. The two disabled gunboats and 429 prisoners were captured by the forty-three men comprising the garrison of the fort. Gen. J. Bankhead Magruder had in the meantime concentrated his forces as much as was possible, considering the poor transportation facilities, and thanks to the determined stand of the Davis Guards the invasion was prevented. The Federal loss was over one hundred killed and wounded, and the Confederates did not lose a single man. Hence the statement, 43 DEFEATED 15,000.

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"RALLY SONG"

OF

The Fort Worth Confederate Grays.

"WE ARE OLD TIME CONFEDERATES."

Tune—" 'Tis Old Time Religion."

1. We are a band of Brothers,
We are a band of Brothers,
A band of Southern Brothers,
Who fought for Liberty.

Chorus—"We're old-time Confederates,
We're old-time Confederates,
We're old-time Confederates,
They're good enough for me.

2. Jeff Davis was our Leader,
Our only chosen Leader,
Our true and faithful Leader,
He was good enough for me.

Chorus.

3. Lee and Johnston, our Chieftains;
Bragg, Beauregard and Johnston;
There were glorious Chieftains;
They were good enough for me.

Chorus.

4. We follow'd Stonewall Jackson,
The Christian soldier, Jackson,
The terror-striking Jackson,
He was good enough for me.

Chorus.

5. We fought with Hood and Gordon,
With Ewell, Hill and Hardee;
With Longstreet, Polk and Cleburne,
They were good enough for me.

Chorus.

6. We rode with Stuart, Hampton,
With Fitz Lee, Duke and Morgan,
With Forrest and Joe Wheeler;
They were good enough for me.

Chorus.

7. Pap Price and Joe Shelby
Tom Green and Dick Taylor,
Old Tige and Dick Dowling,
They were good enough for me.

Chorus.

8. We wore ourselves out fighting,
We wore ourselves out fighting,
We wore ourselves out fighting,
For Southern liberty.

Chorus.

9. Now our country is united,
Now our country is united,
Now our country is united,
It's good enough for me.

Chorus.

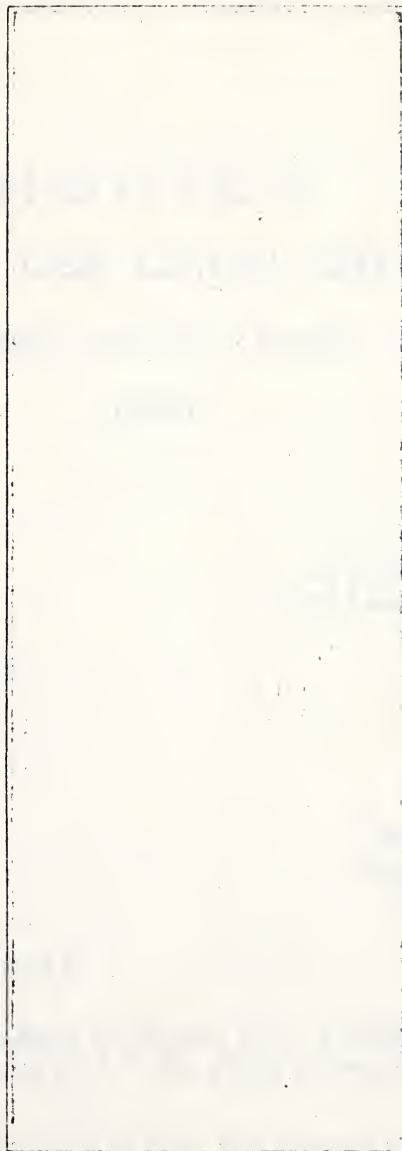
10. We must all meet in Heaven,
We must all meet in Heaven,
We must all meet in Heaven,
To rejoice eternally.

Chorus.

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GEORGE B. HOLLAND, Captain
FORT WORTH CONFEDERATE GRAYS
CO B, FIRST TEXAS BATT. U C V
FORT WORTH, TEXAS. 1916

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ROBERT E. LEE CAMP 158, U. C. V.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

1916

W. T. SHAW	Commander
J. A. HARSFIELD	1st Lieut. Commander
B. J. ARMSTRONG	2nd Lieut. Commander
M. J. McNEELY	Quartermaster
GEORGE W. ESTES	Adjutant
C. C. CUMMINS	Historian
REV. MR. LOOMIS	Chaplain
M. J. PANKEY	Asst. Chaplain
DR. T. J. FIELD	Surgeon
J. E. GASKELL	Musical Director
S. H. CHAPMAN	Sergeant-at-Arms
JOE THOMPSON	Color Sergeant
MAUDIE LADD	Mascot
MARJORIE MASSINGALE	Asst. Mascot

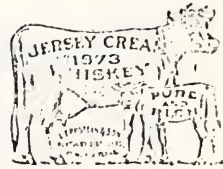
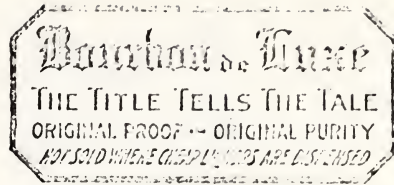
The R. E. Lee Camp is the largest U. C. V. Camp in America. They meet each Sunday at 3 P. M., giving a Musical Concert, and have large crowds.

Mrs. J. D. Covert, Mother of R. E. Lee Camp, is a great favorite with all the Confederate Veterans. She is a life member of the Camp and looked up to as an "administering angel."

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ROSTER

FIRST TEXAS BATTALION

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

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TERRELL, - TEXAS

VIC REINHARDT, Lieut.-Colonel	Terrell
J. H. MATHIS, Major	Dallas
R. H. TURNER, Adjutant	Dallas
J. W. HARDIN, Quartermaster	Terrell
B. W. AKARD, Commissary	Weatherford
J. C. CAMPBELL, Battalion Inspector	Terrell
JACK BORDEN, Sergeant-Major	Fort Worth
J. H. HUNTER, Chaplain	Dallas

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ROSTER OF
Dallas Confederate Guards
Co. A, First Texas Batt., U. C. V.

1916

OFFICERS.

L. F. PERKINS	Captain
H. F. LOCKE	First Lieutenant
J. N. HANIE	Second Lieutenant
J. M. HARVELL	First Sergeant
GEORGE SCHAFFNER	Second Sergeant
W. C. McCULLY	Secretary

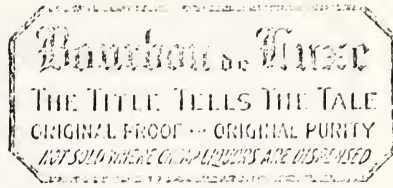
PRIVATES.

Allison, T. R.	Taylor, W. B.
Baugh, L. H.	Tate, R. H.
Byler, J. M.	Winn, W. B.
Boyd, H. D.	Morgan, D. J.
Crawford, W. M.	Melton, R. J.
Duncan, R. T.	Treiplits, J. T.
Elder, J. L.	Saxon, P. J.
Hutchinson, T. J.	Mathis, J. H.
Hays, J. F.	Hill, R.
Keath,---	Willis, R. R.
Sherer, W. D.	Hughes, H. R.
Strange, R. M.	Spearman, G.
Spivey, R. T.	

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ROSTER OF
Fort Worth Confederate Grays
Co. B, First Texas Batt., U. C. W.

1916

OFFICERS.

GEO B. HOLLAND		:	:	Captain
J. W. Borden	First Lieut.	Ira Perkins	Quarter Master	
J. S. Busby	Ord. Serg't	W. A. Turner	Color Serg't	
J. E. Gillespie	Past Ord. Serg't	J. H. Smith	Chaplain	

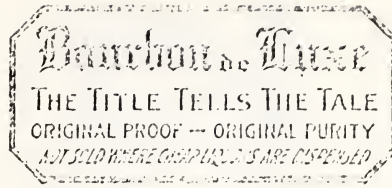
PRIVATEES.

Ables, T. S.	McElyea, W. F.
Atkinson, J. H.	Martin, J. N.
Baker, C.	Mays, Sam
Blakely, B.	Maddox, G. W.
Baggus, J. H.	Mathews, A. M.
Bland, W. C.	Neace, C. C.
Coon, W. P.	O'Shields, J. H.
Creswell, Wm.	Rowland, F.
Collins, J. B.	Randolph, J.
Corley, B. L.	Robertson, Jno.
Dennis, Wm.	Segars, M. J.
Edwards, Louis	Sawyer, Wm.
Hargett, W. B.	Smith, J. H.
Harper, H. J.	Tarkington, G. W.
Hyde, Frank	Toland, J. F.
Hancock, R. C.	Vaughn, L. C.
Kimball, S. M.	Webster, R. E.
Lewis, W. C.	Wright, A. J.
Logan, W. K.	Whitey, L. A.
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ROSTER OF
Parker County Confederate Grays
Co. C, First Texas Batt., U. C. V.

1916

OFFICERS.

B. C. TARKINGTON	Captain
L. D. SMART	First Lieutenant
J. C. HARDEN	Second Lieutenant
J. L. SMITH	Sergeant

PRIVATEs.

Brown, J. R.	McKinney, R. J.
Bradley, J. S.	Parsley, G. W.
Browder, W. B.	Rabb, J. R.
Braselton, J. R.	Robertson, A. J.
Browning, J. R.	Robbin, W. A.
Cheek, R. M.	Richards, C. H.
Copeland, B. L.	Smith, Frank T.
Chaney, W. J.	Smith, J. M.
Davis, J. C.	Sligar, J. D.
Edwards, L. M.	Strain, J. F.
Kyle, J. D.	Salmon, J. H.
King, B. L.	Traylor, W. A.
Lea, G. W.	Yaary, N. N.
Lee, W. D.	

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ROSTER OF
Terrell Confederate Guards
Co. D, first Texas Batt., U. C. V.

1916

OFFICERS.

T. D. GREATHOUSE	Captain
J. R. BOND	First Lieutenant
J. T. ROWELL	Second Lieutenant
JOHN ARNOLD	First Sergeant
S. McMAHAN	Second Sergeant
WILLIAM PARNELL	Third Sergeant
A. J. NEWMAN	First Corporal

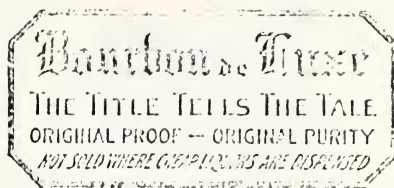
PRIVATEES.

Alvis C. J.	Mason, L. H.
Campbell, J. C.	Masters, Wm.
Cochran, Wm.	Perry, W. H.
Clank, G. W.	Reinhardt, Vic.
Graham, J. H.	Stewart, E. T.
Hardwin J. W.	Shink, Henry
Hitt, Jno. W.	Selby, W. B.
Harris, J. H.	Turner, R. T.
Ledbetter, S. J.	Trice, W. F.
Lord, Sam.	Torbert, B. E.

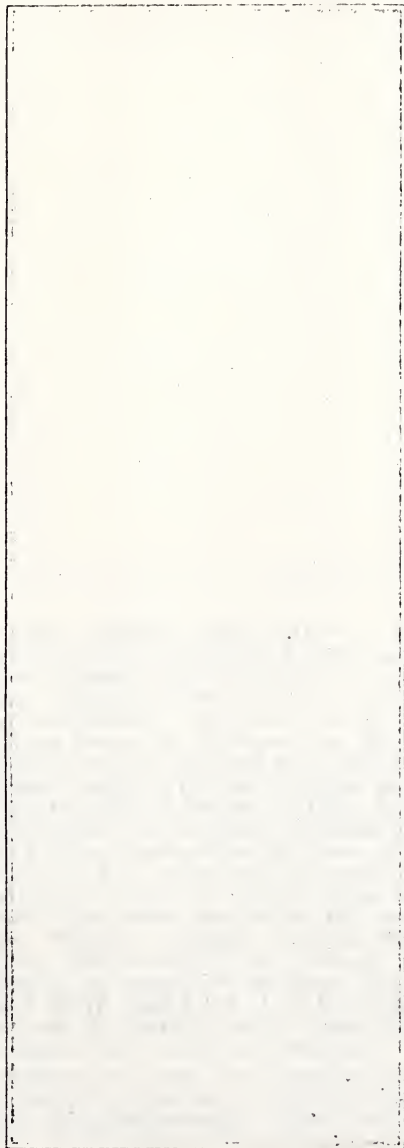
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" 3971



Sketches of Members, 1915, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



HOLLAND, GEO. B., Capt. -- Born in Holly Springs, Marshall County, Mississippi, in 1834. Enlisted in 1861 in Company K, Seventh Texas Cavalry, Sibley's Brigade. After Second year, Gen Tom Green's Brigade, Trans-Mississippi Department. Was mustered in near San Antonio and served for four years, his command being disbanded at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, in 1865, at the end of the war. He was in the Arizona and New Mexico campaign, in the early part of the war, then fought Banks' Federal Army, in Louisiana, the last years of the war, and his command did their share in driving him across two States, into the Mississippi. His command formed a part of the Horse Marines, on the cotton-clad steamer Neptune, which aided in the capture of the Harriet Lane at Galveston, and the driving off of the Federals from this beautiful Texas city by the "Mexic Sea." Was mustered into the Fort Worth Confederate Grays in October, 1908. Was elected Captain, Nov. 9, 1909; again in January, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915. Was in several small fights with Indians on the Texas frontier before the war, and one running fight with eight Comanches, on Salt Creek, in Young County, Texas, in 1866, recapturing fifty head of horses they had stolen in Denton, Wise and Parker Counties. Captain Holland has spent sixty-two of 82 years of his life in Fort Worth, where he plans to remain for the next 35 years.

Today he can rope and ride a broncho as successfully as he did a half century ago, when he had few equals. Few of the rising generation can kill as many plover in a day as "Our Captain."

He has been a member of R. E. Lee Camp U. C. V., for many years, he is 1st Lieut.-Com., at present the largest Confederate Camp in America. He is also Major and Aid-de-Camp on Maj.-Gen. Felix H. Robertson's Staff, Commander Trans-Mississippi Dept., U. C. V.

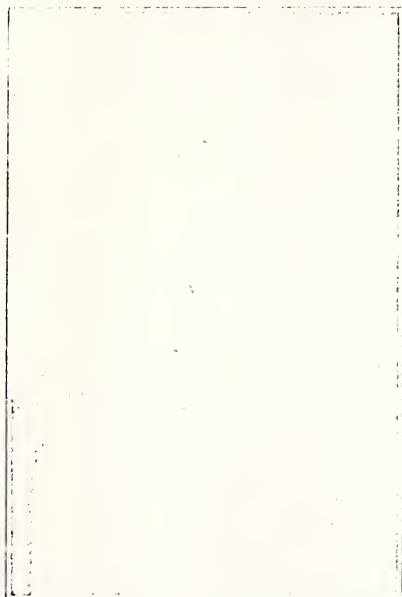
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3974



Sketches of Members, 1916, Fort Worth Confederate Stays



ABLE, THOMAS SPOTSWOOD. — Born Feb. 15, 1844, at Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tenn. Enlisted April 17th, 1861, in Company G, First Tenn. Infantry, Col. Peter Turney, commanding. Was sworn into the Confederate Service at Lynchburg, Va. Sent to Harper's Ferry and attached to the Brigade of General Barnard E. Bee, who was killed at first Manassas; next in Brigade of Gen'l Joseph E. Whiting, then Gen'l Sam Anderson, next Gen'l Robert Hatton, killed at Seven Pines, then Gen'l J. J. Archer, who was captured at Gettysburg, and never returned to the command. Was under fire first on the retreat from Yorktown. Engaged at Seven Pines, Gain's Mills, Frazier's Farm, Malvern Hill; when he was wounded in the head. Was in Gen'l Harry Heath's Div., A. P. Hill's Corps, and was in Pickett's charge under Gen'l Pettigrew, Gen'l Heath being wounded.

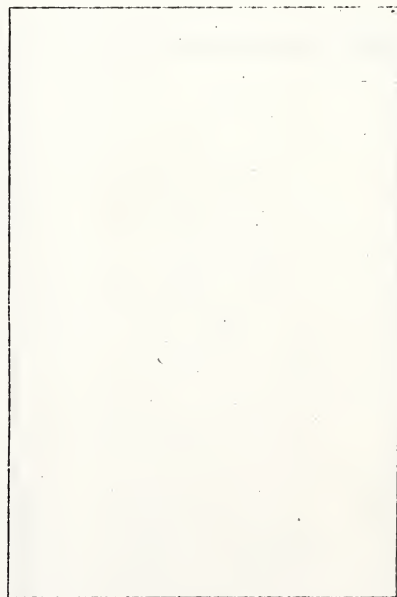
Reached the stone fence where is written by Federal Authorities, ("The High Water Mark of the Confederacy.") Was in the battle of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spot-

sylvania Court House, Sharpsburg, Siege of Petersburg and surrendered on Hatchen's Run near Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865. Member R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

BUSBY, S. J.—Member of R. E. Lee Camp, 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

COON, W. P. — Enlisted in Co. B, 46th N. C. Volunteers, Cook's Bridge, A. P. Hill's Corps, Army of Northern Va., serving throughout entire war. Member Joseph E. Johnston Camp, U. C. V., 227, Greenville, Texas.

ROBERTSON, JNO.—Member R. E. Lee, Camp, 158; Ft. Worth, Texas.



MASCOT, MAUDIE LADD.—Seven years the Mascot of R. E. LEE Camp 158, U. C. V. A Fort Worth product. Elocutionist Par Excellent.

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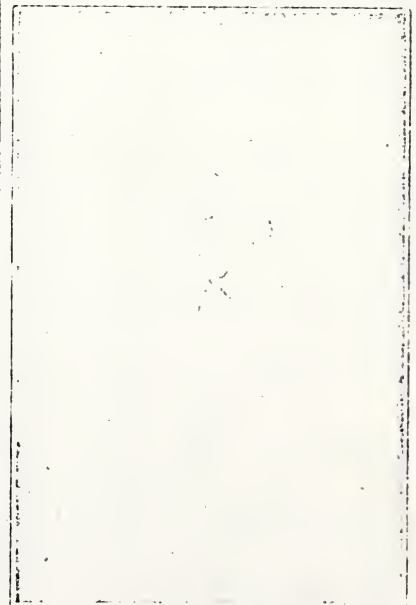
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Sketches of Members, 1916, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



GILLESPIE, J. F.---Born in New Orleans, April 1, 1844. Enlisted in Waco, Texas, in Company G, Sixth Texas Cavalry, Ross' Brigade in April, 1861, and was in 101 of the 125 battles and skirmishes of this Command. Participated in the charge on Battery Robenet, at Corinth, Mississippi, and was one of those who got through the embrasure, into their works. Was wounded at Thompson's Station, under Forrest. Surrendered with command at Canton, Mississippi, April 1865. Joined Fort Worth Confederate Grays at time of organization. Sergeant of the Company five years, and a member of R. E. Lee Camp U. C. V., 158., Ft. Worth, Texas.



IRA PERKINS, Quartermaster

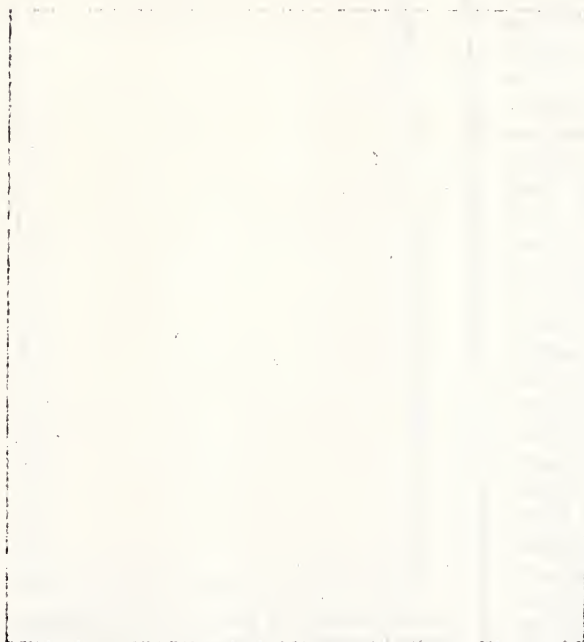
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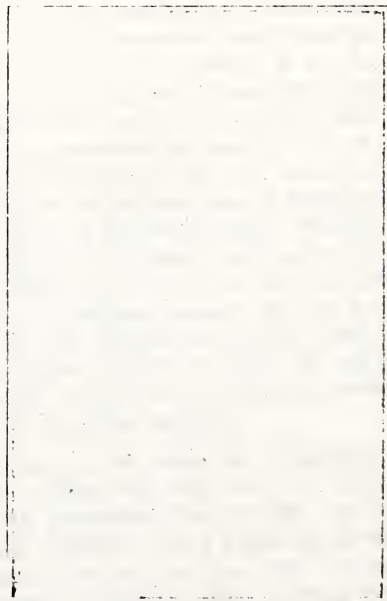


Sketches of Members, 1916, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



WM. CRESWELL,---Member Co. B. 1st
Texas Bat., Confed. Inf., The Fort Worth Grays

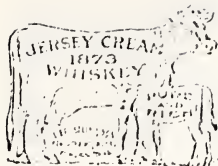
ROSS, ROBERT A.--Served throughout the
war in Co. C, 21 Alabama Infantry. Member
Joseph E. Johnston Camp 227, U. C. V. Green-
ville, Texas.



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Sketches of Members, 1913, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



TURNER, W. A.—Born Feb. 16th, 1838, in Anderson County, Tennessee. Raised in Barren and Munroe Counties, Kentucky. Enlisted in 1861, at the age of 23, in Capt. P. F. Ross' Co., Waco, which became Co. G, of the 6th Texas Cavalry, when the regiment was organized. Regiment first commanded B. Warren Stone. First year of war was in Indian Territory, Arkansas and Missouri. First fought the Indians, commanded by Opothlamaholo, on the Verdigris River. Went from there through Arkansas into Missouri, where he participated in the following engagements: Bentonville, Keetsville, Cross Hollows, Elk Horn and many minor fights. Was dismounted at Desark, Ark., in the spring of 1862, and sent across the Mississippi River, under Price, to help in the battle of Shiloh, but were hindered in crossing the river and did not arrive in time. Landed at Memphis; was rushed imme-

diately to Corinth, where the Brigade, composed of 3rd, 6th, 9th, and 22nd Texas, or First Legion, charged Fort Robinett, where Co. G of the 6th lost half its number, killed or wounded, in a few minutes. Iuka was the next engagement, where there was some sharp fighting. After nine months of hard campaigning and fighting, was remounted and from that time on did double duty on the march. Always was advance or rear guard, in main engagements dismounting and fighting with the infantry. Was in the campaign around Vicksburg, from the landing of Grant at Bruinsburg, to Big Black Bridge at Jackson, Miss., at New Hope Church, Dalton, Franklin, Tenn., Wolf River Bridge, Owl Rock Church, Holly Springs, Miss., and Davis Mills. Was with command and always ready for duty except a few days of sickness until horse was killed in action and was captured at Lovejoy Station; was sent to camp Chase, Ohio, and was starved ten months and eleven days. After the surrender of the army east of the Mississippi River was sent New Orleans to be exchanged to the west side, as there was talk of the west side surrendering. Was sent up the River to Vicksburg; there guarded by negroes thirty days. Out of the 500 sent, 250 took the oath and were paroled; the rest who would not take the oath were finally paroled by the ladies of Vicksburg, each one being responsible for six names, which she would come into the prison and take.

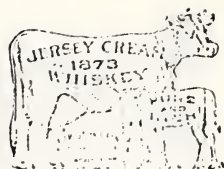
All honor to the ladies of Vicksburg especially a Miss West, who took my name. After this permission given all were out in six hours. Began the war a private, promoted to Corporal Sergeant, and was also Courier for General L. S. Ross two years before I was captured. Have never taken the oath of allegiance. Member of R. E. Lee Camp, V. C. V., 158, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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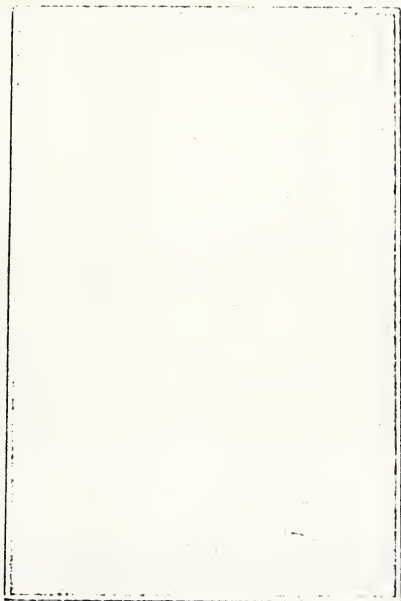
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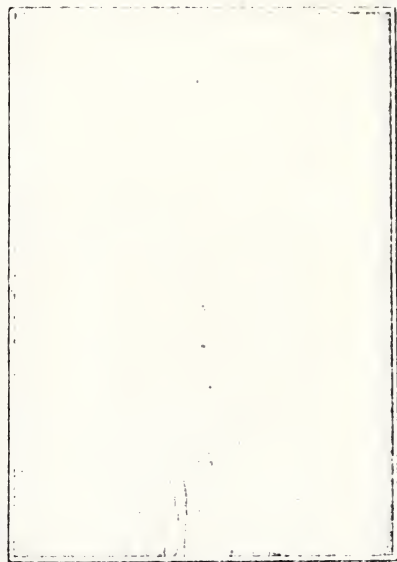




Sketches of Members, 1910, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



BORDEN, J. W.,---Born in Missouri, in 1847 enlisted in Capt. Coon Thornton's Co., Quantrell's Bat., May 5th 1862. The first day was in a fight at Camdon Point, Missouri, and in the Platt City fight the same day. Was in most of Quantrell's fights and skirmishes during the war. Was one of the four hundred who charged the rock wall at West Port, Mo. and opened the way for General Price's retreat south, in 1865. Joined the Confederate Grays in 1908, and still belongs to the company. Member of R. E. Lee Camp 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.



McELYEA, W. F.,---Born February 9, 1843 Jacksonville, Cherokee County, Texas, where he enlisted May, 1861, in K, Company, 18th Texas Infantry, Young's Brigade, Walker's Division, Trans-Mississippi, serving four years and two months. Discharged after Lee's surrender. Was in battles of Jenkins Ferry, Arkansas; Siege of Vicksburg; Young's Bend, Richmond, Mansfield La., Pleasant Hill, two days fight at Yellow Bayou, Oppulsia, and several other engagements. "Skinned Hogs" and "grabbed sweet taters." Member Joseph E. Johnston Camp U. C. V., Greenville, Texas.

KIMBALL, S. M.,---Member R. E. Lee Camp 159, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

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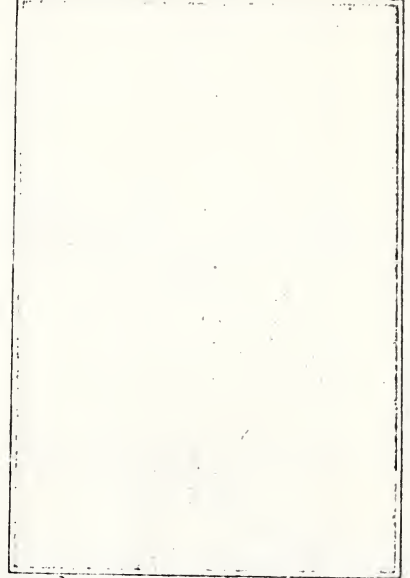
Sketches of Members, 1916, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



MATHEWS, A. M.---Born in Alabama, Nov. 14th, 1845. Volunteered into Co. F, 37th Alabama Infantry, Baker's Brigade, Steward's Division Hood's Corps, Army of the Tennessee. Surrendered at Appomattox. In all battles from Vicksburg to Appomattox, Kamanga, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Resacca, Kenesaw Mountain, New Hope Church. Once captured but exchanged in a few days. Member Joseph E. Johnston Camp 267, U. C. V., Greenville, Tex.

RANDOLPH, J.--Member R. E. Lee Camp 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

J. H. SMITH--Born in Dade County, Georgia April 29, 1843. Enlisted in Co. G, 3rd Confederate Cavalry of Georgia in Sept., 1863, in Trenton, Georgia. Wounded in battle at Philadelphia, Tenn. In many small fights in Georgia and Alabama. Surrendered at West Point, Georgia, after R. E. Lee's Surrender and was paroled there in the Spring of 1865.



MADDOX, GEO. W.--Born in Moscow, Tennessee, June 13th, 1812; entered Confederate Service in the first company that left his county, (Oktibbeha), Miss. In was organized into the 14th Miss. Regt., at Corinth, in the early summer of 1861. In his first battle (Fort Donelson) he was captured and sent to Camp Douglas in Chicago. Was in prison 7 months; captured Feb. 16, 1862, and was exchanged in September, after which was in the following battles: Jackson (twice), Baker's Creek, Resacca, New Hope Church, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta, Franklin, and Nashville; also Luka and Coffeeville, Miss. Was in Zollicoffer's Brigade when the battle of Fishing Creek was fought, but was on detached service at the time, served in the command of the following Brigade commanders: Gen Alcorn, Buckner Zollicoffer, and Buckner again, and Gen. Tilghman, John Adams and Robert Lowry. Was slightly wounded three times.

Although 72 years of age, can still outshoot most of the young men of today with rifle.

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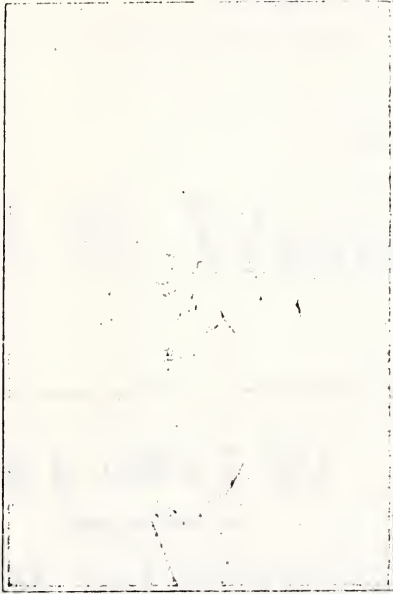
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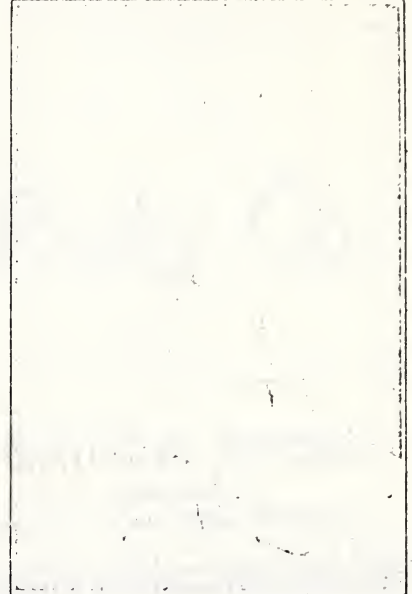
Sketches of Members, 1916, Fort Worth Confederate Grays



HARGETT, W. B.--- Born in Harris Co., Georgia, where he enlisted July 2nd, 1861, serving in Gen. Toomb's Brigade, Longstreet's Corps, R. E. Lee Army. Was in the following engagements: First Garnett's Farm, Seven Days Around Richmond, and in battles of Fredericksburg, Thoroughfare Gap, Second Manassas, Antietam and Gettysburg. Captured July 22nd, 1863. A prisoner of war for two years. Paroled May, 1865. Although 75 years of age, an energetic member of Co. B, First Texas Bat., U. C. V.

Residence Greenville, Texas.

MARTIN, J. N.---Member of R. E. Lee Camp 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.



HYDE, F. S.---Born at Washington, D. C. July, 2nd, 1840. Enlisted at Memphis, Tennessee, April, 17, 1861, in Dixie Grays, later Co. F, 21st Tenn. Infantry, Capt. Ed. Pickett, on Ga. Campaign joined Slocumb's Battery, 5th Co. Washington Artillery. Wounded at Nashville, Dec. 16, 1864. In Camp Chase, O., until after the Surrender. Member of Joseph E. Johnston Camp, U. C. V., Greenville, Texas.

McELREATH, M. J.---Member R. E. Lee Camp 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

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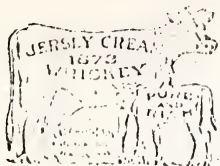
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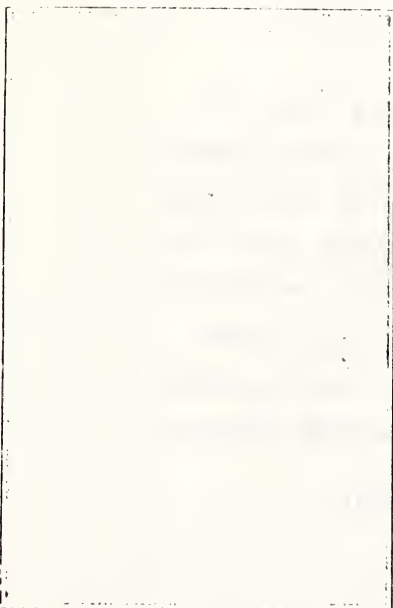
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Sketches of Members, 1916, Fort Worth Confederate Grays

1940118



HALL, WILLIAM--Served three years in Joe Shelby's Brigade. Member of R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

ROWLAND, F.--Member R. E. Lee Camp 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

SEGARS, M. J.--Born in Troy, Alabama, in 1848; where he enlisted in the 15th Alabama Infantry in 1863. He was wounded at the Battle of the Wilderness; surrendered at Appomattox. He is the only member of Co. B. residing at Gordon, Texas, and member Evarth Camp, U. C. V.

TORKINGTON, G. W.--Member R. E. Lee Camp 158, U. C. V., Ft. Worth, Texas.

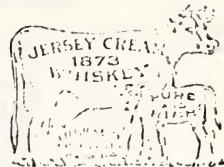
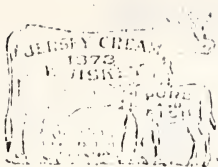
R. E. WEBSTER

Born in Dallas County, Ala., May 27, 1840 joined the Selma Independent Blues, Feb. 1861. After garrisoning Fort Morgan, below Mobile six weeks, were relieved, then returning to Selma offered their services to the Confederate Government; landed in Richmond, Va., and on May 27th, 1861, mustered into service for three years or during the war. In a few days was formed 8th Ala., and was ordered to Yorkton, and became a part of the Army of the Peninsular. When the army retired to Richmond, it became a part of the Wilcox, Ala, Brigade. The history of that Brigade is history of R. E. Webster's life until 1864, when he was discharged and returned home.

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GEORGE B. HOLLAND,

Capt. Ft. Worth Confed. Grays

Co. B, First Texas Batt., U. C. A.

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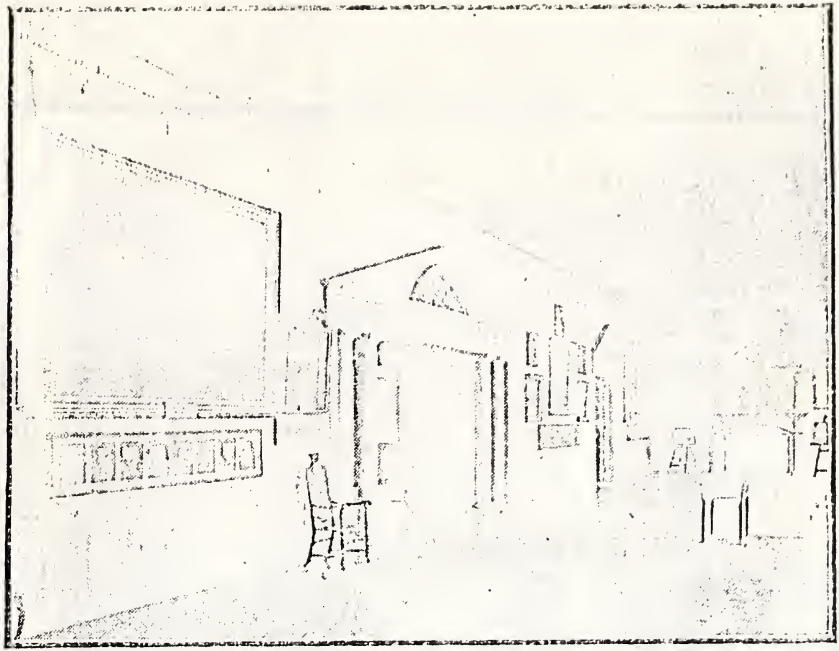
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BANQUETING HALL.

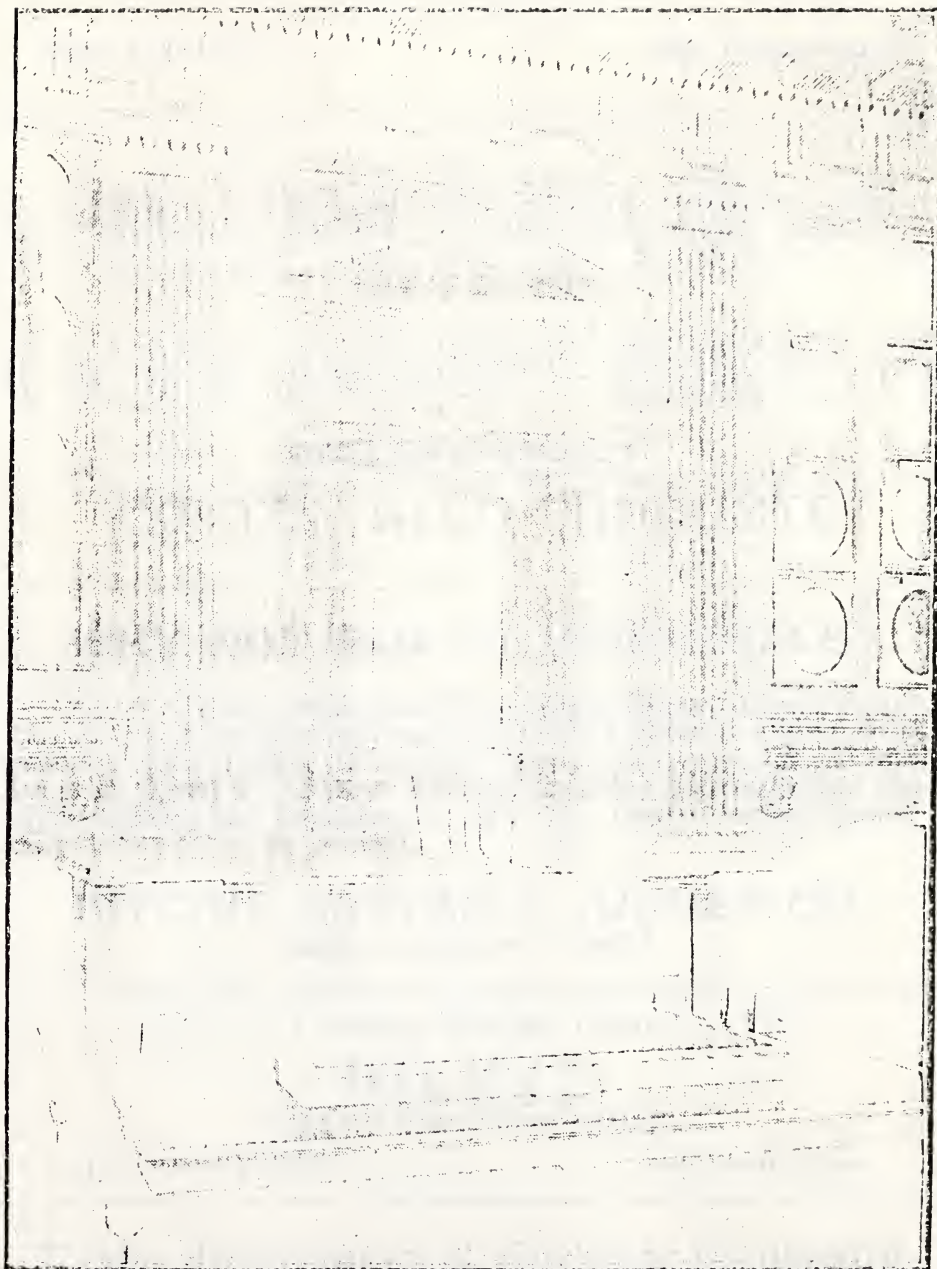
The Banqueting Hall played no unimportant part in the history of Colonial times. On the occasion of the completion of the State House, the repeal of the Stamp Act, and the convening of the First Continental Congress notable entertainments were given in this room of the State House.



JUDICIAL CHAMBER.

The Judicial Chamber, the western room on the first floor, is finished in a style to correspond with Independence Chamber. The first Justices who occupied the benches here were John Kinsey, Thomas Gracie and William Till.





INDEPENDENCE HALL.

Table and chair used in signing the Declaration of Independence.



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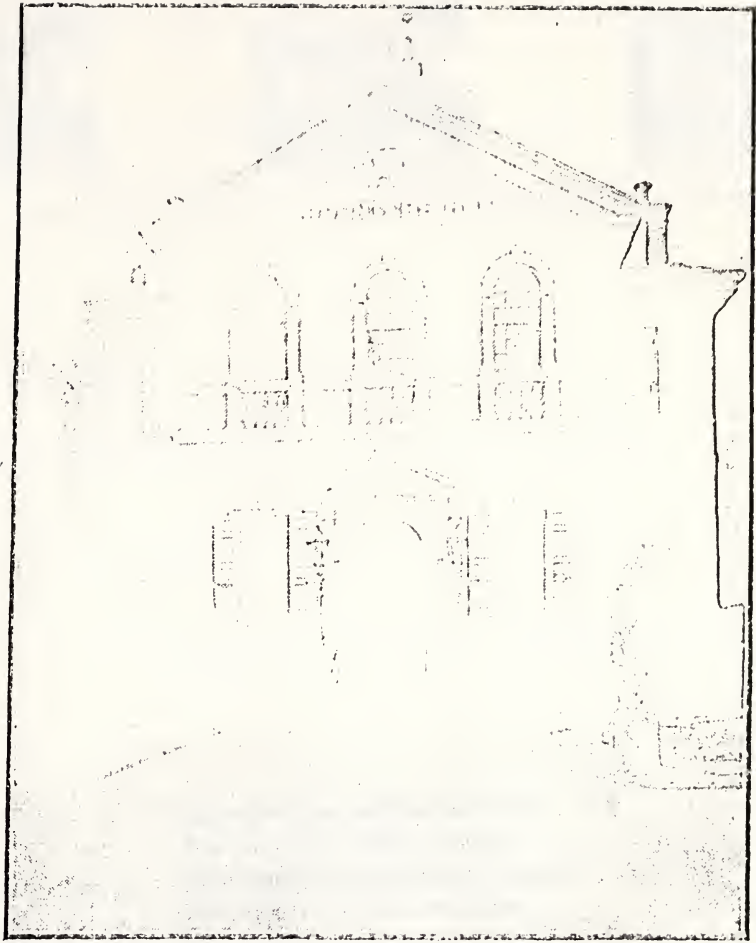
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INDEPENDENCE HALL. REAR VIEW.

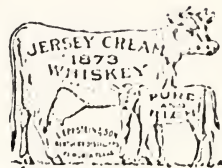




CARPENTERS' HALL.

Carpenters' Hall.

Independence Hall shares with Carpenters' Hall the memories of historic events connected with the very beginnings of the Union. For it is here that the first Continental Congress met on the 5th of September, 1774. In this "plain but spacious hall" in secret sessions, the members agreed "not to export, import, or consume any merchandise from Great Britain." Of this remarkably intelligent body of statesmen Lord Chatham said: "For solidity of reason, force of sagacity, and wisdom of conclusion under a complication of difficult circumstances, no nation or body of men can stand in preference to the General Congress at Philadelphia."



"Oh, here's to the land that we live in,
The land of the orange and lime,
And a song for the sweet stars of heaven,
That brighten this beautiful clime."

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